

ALMAGEST

Friday, March 30, 1973

LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY IN SHREVEPORT
8515 YOUREE DRIVE, SHREVEPORT, LA. 71105

SGA Creates Activities Committee, Forerunner of LSUS Union Board

By GEORGE M. LAWRENCE

Working at "all deliberate speed," the newly created Student Activities Committee last week scheduled the showing of the movie "Bonnie and Clyde" for tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Science Lecture Auditorium.

The committee, which is to be the forerunner of the Student Union Board, was formed at last week's Student Senate meeting and consists of three students-at-large and three members of the senate. Committee chairman is freshman Senator Cindy Magee, and senators Tony Sanders and Susan Tompkins. At-large appointees are SGA Treasurer Steve Kauffman, junior George M. Lawrence and freshman Cindy DiUluio.

Election Board Appointed

SGA President Don Parker also announced the appointment of junior David Graham, junior Larry Hilton, and Lawrence to the Election Board. Lawrence was also appointed to the committee to select a mascot and colors for the University.

Following a discussion of the Mar. 2 dance, Parker asked the Senate to transfer funds from the travel and capital outlay budgets to the general budget so that more student functions could be funded later in the semester.

Rather than award a "traveling"

Spittoon Award to the instructor considered the most exemplary by the student body in the fall semester, the senate decided last week to present a new award each year. This will allow the instructors winning the award to keep it and add it to their memorabilia.

Last year W. James Miller, assistant history professor, was selected to receive the first Spittoon Award. The election board will set a date for selection of this year's outstanding instructor in coming weeks.

Academic Appeals Board

Hilton, speaking for the committee on committees, recommended that the senate look into the formation of an academic appeals board to review grades that students feel are unjust.

Malone, quoting from Treasurer Kauffman's report, said that student government had less than \$450 left to spend this academic year.

Malone announced that the SGA is drafting a budget for the 1973-74 academic year calling for the expenditure of some \$18,000 to \$20,000.

More than 65% of the proposed amount will be allocated directly to student activities, according to sophomore Senator Warren Bell.

Hilton recommended that the SGA, through the Student Activities Committee, hold elections for campus beauties next fall, with "the results publicized not later than the last academic day of October." The senate approved the motion.

The senate also approved the purchase of a gavel for its use. Last week, Malone, to return order to the meeting, banged on an empty stapler to gain attention.

Almagest Wins ACP Award

The Almagest has won its third consecutive First Class rating according to John R. Tabor, faculty advisor. The newspaper has been judged excellent by the University of Minnesota Associated Collegiate Press, a national rating service.

The award was based on the showing of weekly editions for the past fall semester when the editor was George M. Lawrence, a junior majoring in journalism.

Other staff members were Margie Parvino, feature editor; Cathy Lewis, managing editor and Renee Downs and Cindy Tucker, assistants to the editor.

Bob Mathis and Randy Wainwright were Almagest photographers.

The newspaper received a Mark of Distinction in the writing and editing category, prompting the judges to write, "Copy is well organized and well developed. You tell the story well."

The publication earned scores of excellent in straight news leads, straight news stories, straight news style, sports stories, inside page datelines, printing and technical quality of photographs.

Tuminello Exhibit Now In Library

A watercolor and tempera painting exhibit by Sam Tuminello is currently on display at the library until April 13.

Tuminello, who lives in Bossier City, has displayed several collections in galleries throughout the country and has won some awards for his exhibited works.

He first painted with watercolors under the direction of Mrs. Gladys Morgan in 1967.

Also, he studied oil painting under Louis Sicard and sculpturing under Arthur Morgan.



PRESENTING THE BOOKS received from the Delta Omicron Mu book drive to Veterans' Administration Hospital representatives are DOM members Frank Lacobee (left) and Ed Sanders, project officer Mel Drummond (center), Mrs. Tyler Hegenwald and Mrs. Harold Branton thanked DOM in behalf of all V.A. patients.

Four Students Barred From Biology Club Trip

By CATHY LEWIS

The announcement by Dr. Laurence Hardy, associate professor of biological sciences and Biology Club sponsor, that four club members would not be allowed to go on the spring Mexico trip precipitated a heated two-hour discussion Thursday, March 22, at the club's meeting.

The statement, prepared by Hardy and Dorothy Hubble, assistant professor of biological sciences and also a sponsor, specified that as sponsors, who are responsible for every participant on field trips, they could not be responsible for four members.

When asked who the four were, Hardy named Ronny Warner, club president; Bob Mathis, John Gregory and Lane Cook. Hardy explained that three of them, Warner, Mathis and Gregory had been drivers on a recent 3-day spring break trip to Cameron Parish and had left camp early without permission to start home.

Cook Excluded

When questioned about excluding Cook from the trip, Hardy stated "Lane has generally disrupted activities of the club."

Mathis questioned Hardy concerning \$300 worth of walkie-talkie equipment which the club owns but did not use, according to Mathis. Hardy gave no reason for not using the equipment.

Bill Seymour took the floor and stated that it is not written anywhere that the club must travel in caravans.

Will Malven defended the club's policy regarding caravans. He also reminded the members of a talk at

the start of the meeting, by Dr. Kenneth Purdy, assistant dean for student affairs, in which he stated that it is the prerogative of a club sponsor to ask a member to do something if it is within reason, referring to Hardy's request that they break camp and leave together on the trip.

Apology Offered by Gregory

Gregory asked if an apology would be accepted and they be allowed to go on the trip. Hardy stated, "I do not want to be in the field with the four people mentioned. If those people go, I won't."

Larry Dye agreed with biology instructor Lillian Herring's comment that a club must have discipline, but as a rider in one of the three cars which left early, Dye said he felt responsible because, "If anyone had said, 'I think we should wait,' we would have waited."

No Charges, Just Statements

Cook asked that "charges" against him be clarified. Hardy said there were no charges, just statements. Hubble answered that Cook often wanted to sleep late and to stay in the car rather than collect specimens.

The meeting ended after a vote failed to pass a resolution stating that if the four were not allowed to go on the trip, no one would go.

Summer Night Classes Offered For First Time

Nine night classes will be offered this summer at LSUS for the first time, according to Dr. Gary K. Brashier, assistant dean of academic affairs.

In addition, eight new classes for the regular day session are scheduled. They and the number hours credit included are:

French 101, beginning French, 5 hrs.; Health and Physical Education 105, intermediate tennis, 1 hr.; Physical Science 201, science laboratory demonstration for elementary teachers, 3 hrs.; Physics 151, general physics, 3 hrs.

Physics 153, general physics lab, 1 hr.; Fine Arts 105, introduction to fine arts, 3 hrs.; Communications 255, interpersonal communication, 3 hrs.; Anthropology 205, general anthropology, 3 hrs.

Night classes will meet from 6-8:30 p.m. twice each week—on Mondays and Wednesdays or on Tuesdays and Thursdays. They and the number hours credit included are:

Monday and Wednesday—Accounting 205, elementary accounting, 3 hrs.; Communications 135, public speaking, 3 hrs.; Management 301, business organization and production, 3 hrs.; Math 007, elementary algebra, 3 hrs.; Math 111, intermediate algebra, 3 hrs.; Math 121 algebra, 3 hrs.

Machine Rifled

An amount of money thought to be in excess of \$10 was rifled from one of the vending machines in the snack shack last week, according to campus security officer Claude Overlease.

The theft, apparently the result of a Pickett Food Service employee leaving the sandwich machine unlocked, happened while the shack was sparsely occupied, Overlease said.

Sponsored by Artists & Lecturers

Jacques Steinau To Give Autobiographical Sketch

"My Life and I'm Glad I'm Stuck with It" will be speaker Jacques Steinau's topic as he lectures in the SLA on Tuesday, April 3.

Steinau, sponsored by the Artists' and Lecturers' Committee, is a graduate in advertising and illustration from Parson's School of Design in New York where he taught for a time.

Steinau is now feature writer for Shreveport Magazine and he has a weekly radio show on KMBQ.

He will present an autobiographical sketch about acquaintances and facets of his work in advertising, acting, decoration and writing.



RANDY BEACH, freshman, looks as if he is in a daze at a recent SGA dance, and that was before being elected one of three members of the Municipal Democratic Executive Committee in last week's Bossier General Election. Out of nine candidates Beach received the second largest number of votes.

Editorials

'Injun' Causes Wounded Ears

Before spring vacation, you may recall, the Artists and Lecturers Committee sponsored an actress, Gloria Hocking of Dallas. She single-handedly assumed all of the character roles in her presentation of "The Corn Is Green." Miss Hocking's choice of material was excellent and her performance held the audience entranced until the (imaginary) curtain fell. Score one for Artists and Lecturers.

But, lo, what hath spring wrought?—Frank Growling Bear. And after hearing him sing, one has no doubts as to why the Injun got his name. Penetrating to my second-row vantage point were all the sights and smells of my red brother's traveling show.

Destroys Fantasies

Oh, I'm not complaining. It's just that I have a mental picture of the Indian as being a sleek, squeaky-clean, superior-type human being. Frank Growling Bear destroyed any such fantasies which I may have entertained.

I have always been in sympathy with the Indians—a people who were cheated, mistreated, and now struggling to retain their cherished culture. I've felt tears well up in my eyes as I've read the words of the Treaty of Oklahoma. The land was to be theirs "as long as the grass shall grow and rivers run."

"Then why is he making me feel defensive?" I asked myself, and finally decided that it was because he was pointing a finger of blame at me and you, his audience. "I came in friendship," I thought, "and he is rejecting my friendship. He accuses me of debasing his people, and at the same time he is debasing my people and the government I believe in."

Hostilities Shown

Mr. Growling Bear spoke of the way the Indians met the first white settlers with love and received hostility in return. A group of white and black students met Mr. Growling Bear in love and were overwhelmed with his indifference and hostility.

Another thing. Our constitution did not come "almost word for word" from Iroquois tribal law as Growling Bear claimed. There were a few basic similarities in the way our government was organized and in the law of the Iroquois league of five nations, but that's all—a few basic similarities.

Didn't Communicate

Mr. Growling Bear's little history lesson seemed to be slanted, and if I didn't know better, I would say that he is a racist.

Whatever his stand, it would have helped his cause (if he had one) to turn the microphones down a bit. The decibel level caused plenty of concern and discomfort.

Frank Growling Bear's visit will long be remembered as the "Encounter of Wounded Ears," and the angry Indian himself will be recalled as the artist who short-circuited communication lines with his audience.

—Margie Parvino

"EVERYONE'S MAD AT ME... I SUGGESTED AT AN S.G.A. MEETING THAT WE SPEND OUR MONEY ON A NEW PARKING LOT INSTEAD OF ON BYOL DANCES."



We Get Letters

EDITOR'S NOTE: The editorial questioned by the first letter was not written anonymously. The name of the writer was erroneously excluded.

Man Criticizes Lawrence's Reporting

Dear Editor:

The *Almagest* has fallen to a new low with the Friday, Feb. 23 issue. Not only does the staff blast contributing writers, but does so anonymously. The editorial, "We Catch It From Each Other," was obviously written by George Lawrence. Since Mr. Lawrence urged Mrs. Burnett to write "Conversations With A Cop," I doubt his self-acclaimed outrage.

If he could read, he would find that the editorial he refers to made no charges about anyone, much less about police in general. Since I was present when the conversation with a policeman was held, I can verify that the conversation was just as it was printed in the *Almagest*. If anything can be learned from the editorial it is that people like Mr. Lawrence can take a piece of straight reporting and twist it to their own opinions.

In his criticism of Mrs. Burnett's editorial defending President Nixon, Mr. Lawrence states that Nixon has "alienated a great majority of the American Populace." If that were true how could he have won the election with such an overwhelming vote, and how could the polls show that he is more popular now than ever before? Please, George, be a good reporter and don't report your opinions as facts.

Sincerely,

Jack C. Burnett

Student Defends Use of 'Pill'

Dear Feature Editor:

The attempt of Mrs. Mildred Walker to attack the use of birth control pills by showing it to be evil really amazed me, since evil, like beauty, is purely in the eye of the beholder. It was also extremely ironic that she could call us adults, and in the same breath call us children. She calls us irresponsible, yet she is the one who insists on bringing unwanted illegitimate babies and the untold hundreds of problems caused by them into the world by withholding the surest form of contraception outside of the word "no." The use of the word "no" is fine for all but normal, healthy people. Some people believe in the Bible, and that is their right. But it is incorrect and useless to use it as a concrete argument or evidence since it is backed up by faith ALONE. She should realize that people were having sexual relations before they had the "pill," and those who wish to do so, will do so, regardless of their age or of what

"Mama" says. Some intelligent people have had the foresight to put sex education into the schools and have thus been able to show unfortunate children such as hers and those of people like her that sex (Mrs. Walker seemed afraid to use the word) is not dirty, but a completely normal, natural function. They have also been given the priceless gift of knowledge of contraception. Because of this, the population growth of our country has been stabilized, and anyone who has seen a population growth curve can assure you of the vital necessity of this.

She constantly repeated a phrase showing her concern about the "indiscriminate" use of the pill. Since the pill is not sold without a prescription, and, in order to get a prescription, a girl must undergo a thorough pelvic examination and a pap smear, indiscriminate use is impossible, if not ridiculous. And, in fact, many tense moments have been spent by girls worrying whether they took their pill!

I applaud your courage in bringing this topic to the fore, Mrs. Parvino, and give you my wholehearted support. We can only be free when it is recognized that we will make our own decisions, and use of the pill is the right and PERSONAL decision of the young lady herself, not her "Mama."

Dan W. Spurlock III

Speak Up For LSUS

While walking through the campus we are alarmed at the overwhelming number of students that constantly make speeches on LSUS shortcomings.

These students seem to overlook the good points of LSUS and go to great lengths to sway other students over to their side.

No Organized Sports

Organized sports is one of the main issues. From the snack shack to the parking lots comes the frequently asked question, "Why don't we have a football or basketball team?"

If these same students would take time to go by L231 and speak to Dr. James Bates, they would leave his office assured that we are not sitting idly.

Student Union Planned

Another question that we hear is, "When is LSUS getting a student union?"

A student union building is now on the drawing board and tentatively planned to open in 1975. Until this structure is completed, the recent renovation of the snack shack should calm some students.

Almagest Insulted

The *Almagest* is the topic of many student discussions.

"Why don't they write on more realistic things," questioned one. Other students are displeased at everything from the size of the paper to our editorial positions.

We are not infallible. We are humans and make mistakes. Anybody that has a question or a constructive criticism concerning an article that appears in the *Almagest* is welcome to type their opinion and mail it to our office. These letters must be signed.

Lacks Something

We agree with some of the students viewpoints. LSUS is lacking in a few areas.

Perhaps a day during the summer break can be set aside for a student assembly. This would give students a chance to ask their questions to SGA members and administrative officials.

If we could air our views openly in front of this type of group, everybody would benefit.

LSUS is a baby compared to other state colleges and it will remain as such unless we give it a chance to break out of its play pen and let it grow.

Take Initiative

Students, take your stand on issues of importance at LSUS. You can be for some issues and against others, but don't hide in the shadows waiting for a leader.

Take the initiative and speak up. Don't sit back on your apathy.

—Robert Clough

Peace Talks Hit Stumbling Block

The current talks between the Hanoi and Saigon governments, being held in Paris, are not going smoothly at all.

The delegates are assigned to discuss the future of Vietnam. Instead, they are spending their time accusing each other of violating the Paris agreement.

Not Surprising

These difficulties are not surprising because North and South Vietnam have been fighting each other for more than 25 years. It is hard to believe that they would settle these differences in such a short period of negotiations.

It may take months or years to completely establish a formula for cooperation from both sides. It is a miracle that both armies are not engaged in heavy fighting. Violations of the cease-fire agreement are inevitable after such a long, all-out war.

New Relationship

The United States should establish a new relationship with South Vietnam. After being war partners for more than a decade, we should assist both the South and the North to obtain a peace over all of Vietnam.

Many people think we should pledge our full support to the South exclusively. These people argue that the North will break the cease-fire agreement and start the war again.

However, other people want us to leave the area indefinitely, because they say that whatever happens is "none of our business."

Extremist Views

Both of these views are possessed by extremists, and these views are not helpful toward working out a successful new policy for Vietnam. The United States should place the entire responsibility of defending South Vietnam into the South's own hands, because they are now strong enough to defend themselves against an attack from Hanoi.

The United States can not abandon Vietnam completely, even if we wanted to, because we are involved in their future by the terms described in President Richard Nixon's peace treaty.

—David Graham



ALMAGEST

The *Almagest* is an official publication of LSUS. All editorial views expressed within are the opinion of the writer alone and should not be construed to represent administrative policy. The purpose of the *Almagest* is to inform the students and faculty of news concerning LSUS.

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They Serve Their Time In Hell---Angola

By MARY MIKA

There are two schools of thought concerning our penal system. One insists that our prisons are the most humane and advanced in the world. Vice President Spiro Agnew agrees with this one. But the side having the largest following (including penologists, prisoners and ex-convicts) summarizes prisons as monstrous, inhumane dungeons and schools for crime and centers for sexual abuse.

In order to permit his students to see an actual prison for themselves, Danny Walker, sociology instructor, and 25 interested students toured Angola Prison during spring break.

The first building inside the fenced area is the administration building. We were told by Richard Vivereta, counselor, that this is the first step into Angola for a new convict. One portion of the building is the processing center where academic and vocational tests are given.

The other portion of the administration building is known as "lock-down." Militants, panthers, and those prone to violence are kept under maximum security for 23 hours a day with one hour set aside for a shower and a walk. Unlike the dormitory style of living of most of the other prisoners, those in lock-down are placed in one- and two-man cells.

For Food and Profit

While traveling to our next location, I glanced over their vast acreage (18,000 in all) and learned what occupied the hours and minutes for

2,300 convicts: the raising and harvesting of sugar cane which nets over \$1 billion, the breeding of livestock for profit and food and the manufacturing of license plates.

The convict's pay, which begins six months and one day after his arrival, is two cents an hour and cannot go beyond five cents. Because nowhere outside the deep South are there any farm structures, Frank Bagala, an inmate, described Angola as an "archaic predicament" and "out of place in 1973."

The Hole

Arriving at what the convicts call "the hole," we had a chance to see firsthand what had been declared "unfit for prisoners" in October, 1972. It was like walking into an old Western ghost town.

Rusty, iron doors of the forty empty cells were left opened at different angles, worn out mattresses were piled in a corner, paper plates were strewn over the blackened, cement floors, and the guard's office

had papers scattered over his unused desk. Ironically, the Holy Bible seemed purposely left behind.

Love Has No Name

The crude scratchings on the wall revealed the thoughts of desperate men. Calendars were evident in many of the peeling, white-washed cell blocks. One inmate scribbled his epitaph: "When I die I am bound to go to heaven because I served my time in hell—Angola."

Drawn on the wall of a cell occupied by a criminal who was there apparently because of a stabbing was a knife with dripping blood. Over to the side he had etched these lines—"Love is the bread of life. Love is sometimes without a name."

In the adjoining room the now outlawed electric chair was still intact. Its last victim died in April, 1960.

Cells Preferred to Dorms

Since only certain persons are allowed to go into any complex where actual prisoners are kept, we were permitted to visit one of the newest buildings, the trustees' dorm. There were approximately 85 inmates housed in this confinement.

Our inmate guide admitted that they all preferred cells to dorms because "there is no way to get away from our external environment. There is no way to walk away from conflicts, and usually they turn out to be serious."

One thing they would like to have more of is privacy. "Without this there is very little time for reflection, therefore very little rehabilitation," added Bagala.

Grievance Committee Formed

A most significant resolution recently passed, Bagala said, is the organization of a grievance committee. This gives the prisoners (who elected 35 representatives and a seven-man executive committee) an opportunity to meet once every two weeks with the warden to express their grievances and to help bring about significant changes.

Angola is typical of our penal system today. In the spirit of damnation criminals are thrown behind walls and their identities are canceled; meanwhile, they anticipate some moral regeneration and repentance.



WHOEVER STARTED THE RUMOR that March winds are ideal for kite flying evidently hasn't battled the blustery days at LSUS. Student Bodies, Mike Woods and Rebecca Longfellow, found that they could get their kite up, but getting it down was a different story altogether. Mike is a pre-medicine major who is active in Biology Club. Rebecca is a general studies major, but her real preference is basketball players.

Whim,

By

MARGIE
PARVINO

Whit and

Whizdom



Husbands put up with a lot—at least mine does. For two years he has patiently borne TV dinners and canceled camping trips because his wife has had to study for something or other.

He has advanced from changing diapers to attempting to answer questions like "What makes my hair grow, why do batteries have energy, and why do I see colors?"—asked all in one breath.

No Complaints

He has tended to a squalling telephone, washed pyramids of dishes, laundered clothes, scrubbed dirty ears and read bedtime stories with never a complaint (except the time he sighed, "I think I'll get pregnant").

Even most of you husbands who come to school and seem to lead leisurely lives have to pinch hit for working wives after classes are over. You are part-time babysitters, cooks, housekeepers, shoppers and you-name-it.

Of course, all of these labors count as part of your education; but education housewife style may become confusing.

Tired and Befuddled

One weary husband dragged home to hit the sack only to find the following laundering instructions lying on his bed:

"Darling,

"Wash the towels in one washer. There are two loads of clothes in the basket. All of the things on top go in one washer until you get down to your burgundy pants and shirts. Put all of the rest of the clothes in another washer (all of the red-colored ones). The clothes in the flowered pillow case go in one washer; put the pillow case in there too. One of the striped pillow cases has dark clothes in it. Wash them in another washer. Put the pillow case in with the other load in the other pillow case. They are all sheets. Don't forget the Tide and take plenty of hangers. There are six loads of clothes. Thank you Darling. I love you."

Never Got It Done

The stunned recipient of the note tells us that he never did get the clothes washed. By the time he had begun to crack his wife's code, she came home and granted him reprieve.

Well, men, don't get disgusted. It's all a part of your education—just keep telling yourselves that, and remember what Thoreau said: "There is more good nature than good sense at the bottom of most marriages."

Amen.



ALMAGEST "CAMPUS CORNERSTONE" for the next two weeks, Shirley Brown, was leary of accepting our Apple. She says that she is a Spanish teacher who has a reputation for throwing things, and she is afraid this will spoil her image. As far as we're concerned, Mrs. Brown can throw anything she wants if it will help her keep up the excellent work she does as assistant professor and chairman of the foreign languages department. She can throw anything except our Apple, that is—everything has its limit.

Open Letter to Students

Dear Friends,

I'm in a jam.

Now, before you say, "So what else is new," I want you to know that this is a unique jam—with a little help from each of you I can be gotten out of it.

As most of you know, I am editor of your literary magazine, Narcissus. I have been going around practically begging for contributions—poems, essays, short stories, misc.—and many of you have promised to bring me something. But so far, no show (except the poems that Rex Mabry gave me. Thanks, Poopsie).

It seems that spring broke in like a CONELRAD alert, and we weren't quite ready for it. You are all busy, I know, and I wouldn't even bring up the subject if the deadline weren't upon us.

Perhaps some of you who are involved in clubs could make contributions to Narcissus a joint project. I have heard rumors that Sigma Alpha especially is amply blessed with creative persons. How about it, SAUers?

In the past, Narcissus has been an okay publication, but I hope that this year we can make it more appealing to you. And what could be more appealing to you than seeing your masterpiece and name in print?

Love and thanks,
Margie Parvino

P.S. You may bring your contributions to me in the Almagest office, or take them to Dr. McBride or Mr. Lawson.



James Seymore, Jr.
Salesman



1973 Charger SE



Jay Tuminello
Salesman

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Announcement

The Faculty-Student Election Board has announced the opening of filing dates for positions on the Student Government Association Executive Council. Students will elect candidates on April 18 and 19 to fill the positions of president, vice-president and secretary.

Students interested in running have until April 3 to file in the Student Affairs Office. Campaigns may begin on April 4, and must end before 5 p.m. on April 17.

All candidates must pass a written test of the SGA constitution to qualify for running. General qualifications for office will be given to each candidate when he files.

Candidates for these three offices must have completed one semester at LSUS and accumulated 30 semester hours.



MEMBERS OF THE CONSOLATION WINNERS in the recently held BSU-sponsored state tourney are: (first row, left to right) Mike Mawhinney, Charlie Hoy, Auder Price, Gary Madden; (second row) Carl Smith, BSU Director, Mike Mitchell, Stuart Shannon, Timmy Mitchell, Cliff Roberts and Danny Walker, coach.

LSUS Baptist Students Take Consolation Trophy

A State-wide Men's Basketball Tournament sponsored by the Baptist Student Union was held during the spring break (March 3). Teams from ten universities and colleges competed in the tourney held in the LSU-Alexandria Gymnasium. The LSUS BSU team won consolation trophy, with Mike Mawhinney being chosen for the All-Tournament Team. USL defeated LSUS in the first round of playing.

In the Consolation Bracket the LSUS team defeated Northeast BSU 66-34 and Southeastern 69-37. The BSU Faculty Advisor, Danny Walker, was the coach for the team. First place trophy went to LSUBR. Saturday, April 6 there will be a State BSU Girls' Basketball Tournament. Anyone interested in playing should contact team captain Deb Mashaw.

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Bench Remarks

By Terry Hargis

TOURNAMENT HIGHLIGHTS

In the opening round of the LSUS intramural basketball tournament being held at the Southfield School, four teams have advanced by way of victory.

Rebs Down Seeders

The Rebels downed Preston Feed and Seed by the score of 44-33. The Rebs were paced by Andy McGla-thery's 21 points and John Russell's 18. Butch Smith led all scorers with 22 for the losers.

Carousel held on to narrowly defeat Circle K 17-13. High point men for Carousel were Jim Alexander and Ferrel Mercer with 6 points. William Gordon also had 6 for Circle K.

Pollocks Edge Beta Chi

In another close game the Pollocks squeaked by Beta Chi by the score 36-32. Albert Rahn pitched in 16 points for the winners, while Terry Hargis and Steve Scroggins tallied 15 and 12 for the business clubbers.

Other first round action saw Country Smoke bomb Mean Machines 45-28. Cliff Roberts topped the winners with 22 points while Lamar Jarvis totaled 10 for Mean Machine.

The only game played in the second round resulted in the Pollocks keeping their record perfect with a 33-30 win over United Brothers. Rahn once again led all scorers with

16 points.

T.N.U.C. Draws Bye

Yet to play in the tournament is the team T.N.U.C. They advanced to the second round by way of a first round bye. T.N.U.C., if you recall, were the winners of the intramural football tournament and could very well repeat that feat in basketball.

Winners of the tournament will earn the right to meet the faculty ball team in the annual student-faculty game. The contest will be held on Thursday, April 5th at 7 p.m. at the Downtown Y.M.C.A. on McNeil Street.

Facs 0 for 5!

The faculty team record in student-faculty play is perfect, they are 0-5 in the contest dating back to 1968 and the first game.

The Facs should be ready this time though, having just recently competed in the Jonesboro-Hodge independent basketball tournament. They were

eliminated in the first round by the Chatham Raiders 94-88. LSUS players were Gary Brashier, Jimmy Bates, John Tabor and Danny Walker. Other team members were ex-Northwestern State star Pete Gray, Steve Vise and Mike Mawhinney.

Softball and Tennis

In other sports happenings intramural slow pitch softball and a tennis tournament have been scheduled for April. All interested persons are advised to watch for official announcements and starting dates for competition.

Also on the agenda in sports on campus is the annual faculty tennis tournament to begin on April 2 with a deadline of one week to play each round. The tournament is open to all faculty members and their spouses in men's and women's singles and doubles and also mixed doubles. Location and time of each match will be decided by each of the participants. The tournament will be seeded as much as possible according to last year's results.

Almagest

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"BONNIE AND CLYDE"

With Warren Beatty, Faye Dunaway, Michael J. Pollard, Gene Hackman, Estelle Parsons and Gene Wilder. Directed by Arthur Penn.

More than a recitation of the ill-fated and brief career in crime of Clyde Barrow and Bonnie Parker, Warner Bros. "Bonnie and Clyde" is a dramatic recreation of a period in the American past—the depression of the early 1930's when bank robbers could become folk heroes. Bonnie (Faye Dunaway) and Clyde (Warren Beatty) began their career in crime by robbing grocery stores, gas stations and later banks. They add C. W. (Michael J. Pollard) and Clyde's brother Buck Barrow (Gene Hackman) to the gang. After committing a murder in the midwest the quintet is the object of state after state manhunts. They escape from a shootout in Dexter, Iowa and flee to Louisiana. A relative makes a deal with the police and Bonnie and Clyde ride into an ambush without ever reaching for their guns.